

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second-class matter.

## A VICTORY FOR THE PEDAGOGUES

FROM what may be learned through the press and from other sources, the meeting of the city superintendents and high school principals with the state board of education at Reno was a rather stormy one. It is to be inferred from the knowledge at hand that the governor and state superintendent attempted to put one over on the educators for the benefit of the absentee president of the state university in exchange for concessions and favors granted or expected in return.

It was evidently the plan of the state board to force the various superintendents and principals to so model their courses of study that graduates would instantly correspond with their new environment when entering the university.

Viewed in one light this would be a very commendable proceeding as it would eliminate the necessity for preparatory work upon entering college, but it would not give the finish that every graduate from a high school should possess. The Bonanza does not know, cannot even approximate, the percentage of high school students who continue their work through the University of Nevada, but it knows that it is small, lamentably small.

As for the greater number, those who enter actively upon the duties of life after they are graduated from the high school, their education should be finished, so far as possible, their mental equipment being not left in the middle of the road, so to speak. It does seem that the convention arrived at a compromise, which is very well indeed. It will in the future be so arranged that there will be a finish given to certain branches of instruction, enabling the graduate to arrive at his Q. E. D. without necessity of pursuing the demonstration through a higher school, and yet, if the student elects to climb higher on the ladder of knowledge, he will be so equipped as to gain entrance into the university.

This compromise is naturally a victory for the superintendents and principals, who know the conditions in their respective towns and will be able to mold their courses of study to suit the same time the interests of the university are safeguarded.

## TONOPAH WILL HAVE DEEP MINES

THERE are many expressions relative to mining that are indigenous to the soil, or rather to the rocks, of Tonopah. Many of them are compounds with the names of the various properties, such as West End rhyolite, Midway andesite, Mizpah trachyte, Montana breccia and others. It seems that all of the porphyritic formations have a proper adjective attached except dacite.

A little less than a decade ago dacite was as dreaded a formation in Tonopah as it was welcomed in Goldfield. It was supposed to cut off the downward continuation of ore depositions as does the Goldfield shale. But it will be remembered that the Belmont persisted downward through the dacite and discovered that it was a sort of horizontal intrusion and beneath it was again the enriched silica.

The foregoing is but introductory to the assertion, positively made, that the only way to discover the depth to which Tonopah's ore bodies extend is to continue to go deeper. There may be intrusions and there are. There may be barren zones, but the history of the mother lode of California demonstrates that beneath such occurrences the enrichment returns. The theory there is that of the two enrichments one is primary and the other secondary, one due to deposition from ascending and the other from descending solutions.

Deep mining in Tonopah is likely to demonstrate wonderful things and prolong the life of the camp through many decades. The 1540 level of the Victor, reference to which is made elsewhere in this issue, is almost positive proof that deep mining will be undertaken in this camp, for the mines are not yet deep as compared with those of other long established camps. While the ore zone is being demonstrated east and west, let it also be proven far down into the heart of nature, where secret alchemy is being practiced and where the source of all hidden treasure lies.

## A GRAND STAND PLAY

REPRESENTATIVE PAGE of the seventh North Carolina district has notified his Democratic constituents that he will not be a candidate for re-nomination. He gives as a reason that he is at odds with President Wilson on questions of foreign policy and that he does not think he should continue in congress under those circumstances. Mr. Page has had many bouquets thrown at him for his "courageous" stand for principle, and he has been highly complimented for his action when he has no opposition for re-nomination.

There are those, however, who will look further for an explanation of Mr. Page's remarkable feat of self abnegation—and they will find food for reflection in the 1914 election returns from Mr. Page's district. In that year Mr. Page received 14,789 votes, while his Republican opponent received 12,862. This year the Republicans of North Carolina are united and aggressive. There is a great and growing sentiment in North Carolina for protection and other Republican doctrines—and it is altogether likely that Mr. Page's grand stand play has been arranged with all these facts in view.

## WILL AFFECT NEVADA

THE bureau of the census has issued a bulletin showing that the beet sugar production of this country increased from \$48,000,000 in 1909 to \$62,500,000 in 1914, an increase of 28 per cent in 5 years. In view of the fact that the beet sugar industry is still in its youth, this is an exceedingly poor showing. There were 65 factories in 1909 and only the same number in 1914. But for the threatened repeal of the duty on sugar, which was the chief encouragement for the beet sugar industry, the number of factories should have increased very materially, and the production should have increased not less than 100 per cent. If the Democrats will give us assurance that the sugar industry will have adequate protection we shall experience an even greater increase than that in the next 5 years.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Cole Blaise of South Carolina, is anxious "to go to the front." Any objection? Unanimously none.—Minneapolis Journal.

While the Colonel's hat may not be in the ring at present, it wouldn't take a cyclone to blow it there.—Atlanta Constitution.

Master printers complain that the available supply of paper has been gobbled up for war purposes. Most of it's squandered in diplomatic correspondence.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

The talk of Congressman Kitchen "threatening" to leave congress comes at an inappropriate season. There are too many persons suffering from cracked lips just now.—Springfield Union.

It is said that some of our national legislators are not sure how they voted on the Gore and McLenore resolutions. Their uncertainty should be the least of their worries. They are bound to find out.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"I will not enter into any fight for the nomination," says Colonel Roosevelt. "There is," said President Wilson in his famous Philadelphia speech, "such a thing as being too proud to fight."—Springfield Union.

## SCHOOL MEN MEET AND MAP OUT WORK

SUPERINTENDENTS AND PRINCIPALS HAVE SESSION WITH BOARD OF EDUCATION

The high school principals and city superintendents of Nevada were called to Reno March 24 and 25 for the purpose of discussing with the state board of education the proposed revision of the state prescribed course of study for high schools. The required course of study as present in use was adopted in 1910 and is antiquated, inflexible and totally unfit to meet the demands of the various communities at this time. A new course of study was proposed by the state board of education—a board, which under the laws of the state, prepares and enforces a course of study for all the schools of the state. The new course proposed is a very great advance over that now in use, but because it clings to the old-fashioned idea that the high schools are preparatory schools for the university, it does not give local communities liberty to adopt courses of study to suit the varying needs of different communities. For this reason it was practically unanimously opposed by the school men of the state.

The school men unanimously adopted a resolution that three units of English be required of every high school pupil for graduation; that a unit of American history and civics be another and finally required unit; and that fifteen units the minimum requirement for graduation. This action would leave local communities with liberty to arrange the remaining eleven units into courses that would best suit their needs. The members of the state board present decidedly opposed granting this liberty.

The discussions on this point made Friday's sessions stormy, but interesting.

On Saturday a spirit of compromise was manifested by all parties. The final action taken was in effect that the state board prepare and present whatever courses it sees fit; that local communities, however, be the ultimate authority in the preparation of additional courses to suit the needs of their schools.

An effort was made to have the meeting go on record as favoring the adoption of a single system of stenography for all the schools of the state, but the action met with little favor as tending to restrict the liberties of the individual schools.

The meeting, on the whole, cannot fail to accomplish something toward the progress of the schools of Nevada, as it was evident that the body of principals and city superintendents was composed in its entirety of exceptionally able, progressive, liberal, up-to-date men. The conservatism of the state board of education will provide a balance that will check or prevent any possibility of going too far in the direction of liberality in the use of free electives in the high schools.

While not brought up in the meeting, it was suggested by various members afterwards that the state board of education and the public schools might be brought into closer touch by some provision looking toward an enlarged state board of education—the additional members to be chosen from among the public school men of the state.

On Saturday, through the courtesy of the Reno Commercial club, the principals and superintendents were treated to an automobile ride about the city and through the immediately surrounding country. That this trip was thoroughly enjoyed and the courtesy appreciated goes without saying.

## NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Tonopah Mining company of Nevada, held this day, a regularly quarterly dividend of fifteen per cent was declared, payable April 20th, 1915, to stockholders of record at 3:00 o'clock p. m., March 21st, 1915. Transfer books will close at 3:00 p. m., March 31st, and open at 10:00 a. m., April 8th for dividend and close April 12th and open May 2nd account annual meeting.

(Signed) C. A. HIGBEE, Secretary.  
 Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 23rd, 1915.  
 Adv. M24w1

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of New Caracass Mining company for the year ending December 31st, 1915.

Location of mine: Montezuma mining district, county of Esmeralda, State of Nevada.

Credit  
 General expenses for year 1915 \$ 39.35  
 Deficit December 31st, 1915 \$1,228.10  
 L. D. CARRIER, President.  
 MRS. CORNELIA SHROPSHIRE, Secretary.  
 Adv. M28w1

JOHN LAWTON BUTLER and family returned today to Hot Creek after spending a week in this city.

## Free Lecture by Peter W. Collins

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD?"

ETHICALLY—SOCIALY—RELIGIOUSLY

The Pending Conflict

From a Christian Viewpoint

PUBLIC INVITED QUESTIONS ANSWERED

AIRDOME, MARCH 28th, 8:15 p. m.

## THE RIVERSIDE HOTEL

RENO, NEVADA

H. J. GOSSE, Mgr.

On the banks of the Truckee river. Strictly modern in every respect. Where you can find southern Nevada people. Dancing is a feature every evening, except Sunday, at the Riverside in

The Lanai Cafe

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Original Package

REOPENED BY

CHAS. ENQUIST

Remodeled--

Redecorated

The Bar Stocked with the very best

Everybody treated well

## Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

Capital, \$100,000.00

## TONE—above all, TONE

Because the tone of an instrument depends almost as much upon the original recording process in the record-making, as on the reproducing mechanism of the instrument itself.

COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

Played on any instrument, are indeed a tone-revelation to most people.

PROUTY'S UNION DRUG STORE

PHONE 472

B. O. BOX 176

—We Pay Parcels Post—

## CAMPBELL & KELLY FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP

"Tried in the Fire"

TAKING ORDERS AND FILLING THEM

AUTO REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

TONOPAH, NEVADA

## FRESH MEATS

FISH and POULTRY

We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

TONOPAH-GOLDFIELD MEAT COMPANY

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208 MAIN STREET TONOPAH, NEV.

## TONOPAH CLUB

The Most up-to-date house in town

OPP THE POSTOFFICE

Everything strictly first-class

NICK ABLEMAN, Proprietor

## THE ALAMO

One of Tonopah's oldest and most famous drink dispensaries reopened in

new building next to Postoffice.

A. H. "Mac" Franquelin

YOU ARE WELCOME CALL AGAIN BRING YOUR FRIENDS

## THE BANK BUFFET

ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE  
 AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

## THE TIDEWATER

GOLDFIELD TO SAN DIEGO AND RETURN, \$30.75.

SALE DATES—MARCH 31st, APRIL 1st, 7th and 8th

15 DAY LIMIT.

NO STOP OVERS.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED PULLMAN

SHORT LINE TO OATMAN MINING DISTRICT

For further information see

H. R. GRIER

DAVE ASPLAND

Tonopah, Nev.

Goldfield, Nev.